

**GOVERNOR GLENN WILL GET ONE OF TWO JOBS.**

**He is Reliably Informed President Will Tender Him Either \$10,000 or \$7,500 Job.**

Winston-Salem, Dec. 19.—In an interview given out today, ex-Governor Glenn, who has just returned home, Mr. Glenn states that he has had reliable information to the effect that President Wilson would offer him one of two positions, one on the Interstate Commerce Commission and the other as a member of the boundary commission. He explained that the former position pays \$10,000 while the latter not only pays \$7,500, but if he is offered his choice, he would choose the boundary commission in event he concluded to accept a federal position.

The governor declared the work of the Interstate Commerce Commission very confining (explaining that membership of the boundary commission is very honorable, having to do with titler, water rights, fisheries, etc., and leaves a member free to make political speeches, lectures, etc.).

In referring to his prospective candidacy for the Senate Governor Glenn spoke of the letters and telegrams received urging him to announce his candidacy, leading one to believe that he has not yet eliminated himself as a possible candidate.

**Spoilsman Run Mad.**

A Democratic President, Grover Cleveland, was broad enough to rise above narrow partisanship to the extent of greatly advancing the cause of civil service reform. A generation later another Democratic President, the second of the party during that long period to occupy the White House, has done even more to hurt that cause than President Cleveland ever did to help it. In other words Representative Gillette, of Massachusetts on the floor of the House the other day, "the cause of civil service reform has suffered more severely during this Administration than any similar period since it was first introduced."

President Wilson has long professed himself a civil service reformer. As Mr. Gillette pointed out, he has been an officer of one of the big leagues and, "by education, environment and record" was pledged to promote the cause. Yet one of his first acts upon entering office was to ignore the spirit of the order of President Taft, extending the order of President Roosevelt, placing all fourthclass postmasters under the protection of the civil service. And this action was followed only recently by his approval of a provision in the deficiency bill that deputy marshals and deputy collectors of internal revenue and their subordinates should be removed from the classified service.

President Wilson's practice is not one whit different from that of the leader who openly announced that "to the victors belong the spoils." To quote Mr. Gillette again there has been on the part of the Democrats during the nine months since they came into power in Washington "display of partisanship and a greed for spoil unexampled in recent history."

No one is in the dark as to the clamor among the long-starved Democratic place-seekers which assails the ears of the chief dispensers of Federal patronage. Everybody realizes the value to the President of such patronage as a whip to hold over the backs of Senate and House. But to use that patronage in such brazen defiance not only of professed principles, but of the true interests of the country, is even more discreditable to President Wilson and Secretary Bryan than it is to the rank and file of the party, for the latter at least have never pretended to be anything but spoilsmen. —The Press.

**The Old Line Fence.**  
Zigzagging it went  
On the line of the farm,  
And the trouble it caused  
Was often quite warm,  
The On Line Fence.  
It was changed every year  
By decree of the court,  
To which, when worn out,  
Old sires would resort  
With the Old Line Fence.  
In hosing their corn,  
When the sun, too, was hot,  
They surely would jaw,  
Punch or claw, when they got  
To the Old Line Fence.  
In dividing the lands,  
It fulfilled no desires,  
But answered quite well  
In dividing our sires,  
This Old Line Fence.  
Though sometimes in this  
It would happen to fail,  
When, with top rail in hand,  
One would flare up and scale  
The Old Line Fence.  
Then the conflict was sharp  
On debatable ground  
And the fertile soil there  
Would be mused far around  
The Old Line Fence.  
It was shifted so oft  
That no flowers there grew  
What frownings and clouds  
What words shot through  
The Old Line Fence!  
Our sires through the day  
There would quarrel and fight,  
With a vigor or vim,  
But 'twas different at night  
By the Old Line Fence.  
The fairest maid there  
You would have described  
That ever leaned soft  
On the opposite side  
Of an Old Line Fence.  
Where our fathers built hate  
There we builded our love,  
Breathed our vows to be true  
With our hands raised above  
The Old Line Fence.  
Its place might be changed,  
But there we would meet,  
With heads through the rails,  
And with kisses most sweet,  
At the Old Line Fence.  
It was love made the change,  
And the clasping of hands  
Ending ages of hate  
And between us now stands  
Not a sign of Line Fence.  
No debatable ground  
Now enkindles alarms,  
I've the girl I met there  
And, well, both of the farms,  
And no Line Fence.  
—Lewiston Journal.

**In the Crowd**  
Victim (angrily)—Are you aware, sir, that your umbrella is poking me in the ribs?  
Agressor—I am not so aware, sir, My umbrella is at home in the hall rack. This is a borrowed one.—Boston Transcript.

**Waiting.**  
There's a hole in the toe of my sock,  
My gloves are all tattered and torn,  
Depleted's my negligee stock,  
My shirts are not fit to be worn,  
But the women folks cry:  
"Now, don't go out and buy,  
Just wait until Christmas day  
morn."

**Oriental Suppleness.**  
Mr. Newrich (reading a newspaper headline)—Japanese Turn Agnostics.  
Mrs. Newrich—Isn't it wonderful what those Japanese can do!—Buffalo Express.

**Cautious.**  
"So you want to marry my daughter?" said Mr. Cumrox.  
"Yes," replied the young man. "I hope to hear you say 'take her and happy!'"  
"No, sir; I am not going to shoulder any implied responsibility. All I am going to say is 'take her.'"—Washinton Star.

**SALE OF REAL ESTATE.**

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed to the undersigned on the 1st day of February, 1913, by Walter Fuller and wife, Fannie Fuller, and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, North Carolina, in book No. 60, page 28, of Mortgage Deeds, to secure the payment of a certain note of even date therewith, conveyed real estate, and whereas, default having been made in the payment of said bond and interest, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door of Alamance County, on Saturday, January, 10, 1914, at 12 o'clock, M., the land conveyed in said mortgage deed, to-wit:

A certain tract of land in Mortons Township, Alamance County, State of North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. D. Bason, Carr Isley and others Beginning at a rock in center of public road leading to Altamahaw Cotton Mill, of said Carr Isley's line, thence 3 1/2 degrees E. with said road 20 chains and 17 links to a red oak tree on north side of said road, thence north 46 2-3 degrees W. 10 chains and 40 links to a rock and cedar bush on south side of said road corner with Asa Isley and said Bason, thence north 8 1/2 degrees west, 10 chains to a rock, thence south 18 degrees west 27 chains and 50 links to a rock, thence south 86 1/2 degrees east 22 chains and 95 links to the beginning, containing fifty acres, more or less, book No. 60, page 29, executed the 5th day of February, 1913, due on the 1st day of December, 1913.

This the 8th day of December, 1913  
BEN M. HOFFMAN,  
Mortgagee.

Car oranges, apples, raisins and candy at Merchants' Supply Co.

**Special Prices On All Goods Until January 6th 1914**

**COBLE-BRADSHAW CO.**

Before taking inventory, we will sell all goods at especially reduced prices until the above date. This includes: Buggies, Wagons, Harness, Hardware, Farming Implements, Stoves Ranges, and in fact all goods. Now is **THE TIME TO SAVE MONEY.**

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**Five Valuable Tobacco Farms.**

Will be sold to the highest bidder Monday, December 15, 1913 at 12 o'clock, on the ground in Pleasant Grove Township, Alamance County.

Tract No. 1. Known as the John Warren farm, adjoining the lands of Will Vincent, Claude McCauley and Levi Jeffries, containing 143 acres, more or less. On this farm are ten buildings: four curing barns a storing barn, two dwellings, two feed barns, and a smoke house. Will sell this tract in three small farms. Ten tobacco barns were raised on his farm this year. About 20 acres in wood, remainder cleared; most of which is high state of cultivation.

Tract No. 2. Known as the Corn tract, adjoining the lands of Calvin Walker, George Enoch and Jack Haith, containing 115 acres. On the farm are two dwellings, three tobacco barns and two feed barns. Will sell this tract in two farms. Twenty-one barns of tobacco were raised on this farm this year. About 40 acres in wood and timber remainder in cultivation.

The 42' bars of tobacco on these two tracts we believe will bring \$4200.00.

If you are interested in some of the best tobacco land in Alamance County don't fail to attend this sale and buy some of these farms.

Each tract will be sold first in smaller farms then as a whole. TERMS of SALE: One half cash, remainder in one and two years with interest on deferred payments.

**Remember the date** **Don't fail to come**

**Standard Realty & Security Company,**  
**C. C. FONVILLE, Manager.**

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